MAKCH. APBIL. 12 18 14 15 16 17 15 19 20 21 22 23 34 25 26 27 28 20 50 81 0 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 15 10 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 25 29 Zar. JUNE.

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SEPTEMBER. SMTWTF 2 3 4 5 6 7 9 10 11 12 13 16 15 16 17 15 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 25 29 30 31 10 11 12 18 14 15 16 17 15 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 25 20 50 DECRMEKE. NOVEMBEE.

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ASTRONOMICAL-1876.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

The following are the principal astronomical phenomena of the year 1876. The times given are Chicago mean time, and the ap-pearance is that presented to an observer in this city, unless otherwise stated:

BUNDATS IN 1876. Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 36, Feb. 6, 11, 20, 17 March 5, 12, 16, 6, April 2, 20, 1, 20, 30, May 7, 14, 21, 28, June 4, 11, 18, 15, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 36, Aug. 6, 13, 29, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 14, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 4, 31,

The year will contain 300 days, of which 53 will be Sundays. April 9 (marked with an will be Easter Sunday, being the first Sunday following the passage of the sun through the vernal equinox.

THE MOON. New Moons. Month. Full M one. eag, h. m. day, h. m. 11 · 325, a.m. 25 7 515, a.m. 9 11 65, a.m. 25 0 30 a.m. 10 0 22 a.m. 25 2 21, p.m. 8 1 4 5, p.m. 24 1 13, a.m. 4 17, a.m. 23 9 35 2.m. January. FEDRILLTY April 8 1 455 p.m. 24 1 135 a.m.

May 8 4 15 a.m. 23 9 35 2 m.

June 6 6 47 p.m. 21 4 265 p.m.

July 5 9 475 a.m. 20 11 25 p.m.

August 5 0 475 a.m. 19 6 355 a.m.

September 3 3 225 p.m. 17 4 45 p.m.

October 3 5 55 a.m. 17 4 65 a.m.

November 1 5 466 p.m. 15 6 575 p.m.

December 1 5 155 a.m. 15 0 235 p.m.

December 2 5 4 8 p.m.

THE SEASONS. Earth in Peribelion Jan. 2 ... 4h. 50 p.m. March 20, 0h, 20 a.m.
June 20, 8h, 41 p.m.
July 1, h, 31 a.m.
Sept. 21, 10h, 51 a.m.
Dec. 21, 5h, 4 a.m.
Dec. 31, 0h, 10 p.m. Summer Solstice Earth in Aphelion Winter Soletiee Earth in Perihelion

ECUIPSES. There will be four eclipses in 1876-two of sheer carelessness." each luminary.

Moon enters Penumbra. 10h 7m. p.m.

Moon enters shadow. 11h 5im. p.m.

Opposition in right ascension. 11h 40m. p.m.

Middle of entrese. 10h 5im. p.m.

Moon leaves shadow. 1h 5i 5m. a.m.

Moon leaves Penumbra. 2h 55m. a.m. At the middle of the eclipse, 0.3 of the moon's diameter will be in the shadow.

2. An annular sclipse of the sun, March The annular phase will be visible on this continent only at places very near a line from Vancouver's Island to the northwest shore of Hudson's Bay. It will be visible, as a partial ecupse, from all parts of the United States and Canadas outside that limit, except in Florida. The phase will be greatest in Chicago a few minutes before 3

4. A total college of the sun at helf past to clock in the afternoon of Sept. 17, not visible to any part of the American Continon will be visible from a large part of the South Pacific and Antarctic Oceans, the limit of the partial phase passing very near the South Pole. THE PLANETS.

Mercury.-The following are the greatest clongations of Mercury from the sun. For one or two days after these dates be will

26 deg. 27 min. In the east, before sunrise, March 10, 27 deg. 31 min.; July 8, 29 deg. 59 min.; Oct.

28, 18 deg. 37 min.

Just after sunset, Jan. 28, Mercury will be only 1% deg. north from Saturn; both being easily visible in the twilight, if the atmosphere be clear. On the morning of March 18, Mercury will be again in conjunction with Saure, the learn when the learn with Saure. 19, a little before sunset, the moon will pass between us and Mercury.

Venus-Will be an evening star till July land." 14, and rise before the sun during the remainder of the year. In the evening of Jan. in, she will be less than half a degree south from Saturn, both being a little east from the star Delta in Capricornus. In the evenfrom Mars. Her greatest elongation east sible; dry without wiping.

45 deg. 32 min.) will occur in the evening of May 4, when she will be just north from the bright stars in the feet of Gemini, and very near the position occupied by France when that planet was discovered by Her-schel. June 21, she will be stationary between Pollux and Pracsepe. In the even-ing of July 5, she will pass 4% degrees south from Mars, both being nearly in line hetween Pollux and Procyon. July 14 is the date of her inferier conjunction with the sun. Aug. 4 she will be stationary, near Gamma (Albena), in Gemiul. Aug. 20 she will be at her greatest brilliancy, a little west of a line from Poliux to Procyon. Sept. 23 she will be at her greatest western elongation (46 deg. 8 min.) and in the head of Leo. Oct. 2, at 7 a. m., she will be I deg. 29 min, south from Uranue, both being 4 deg, west from Regulus; and Nov. 28, she will be I deg. 15 min, north from Mars, both

being 8 deg. east from Arista.

Mars Will be an evening star till Aug. 12, the date of his conjunction with the sun, when both will be in conjunction with Uranus, and nearly in opposition to Saturn. He will rise before the sun for the remainder of the year. During January and February he will be among the stars in the Fishes (Pisces). March I, between El Rischa and When any doughty deed was done, Hamal. April 7, just south from the Pleiades. April 24, he will pass 6 degrees south from Aldebaran. May 11, about 4 degrees south from El Nath (Beta Tauri). July 29, south 5% degrees from Pollux. Aug. 23, north 1 degree from Regulus. Oct. 5. south 12 degrees from Denebola. Nov. 11, north 3N degrees from Arista; and Dec. 19, north 25 minutes from Alpha in Libra.

Jupiter-Will be a morning star till May 17, the date of his opposition to the sun, and an evening star from that date till Dec. 4. when he will be in conjunction with the sun and Mercury. He will be in the head of Scorpio nearly all the year, and a very interesting object in the evening sky during the summer and autumn months. At I o'clock in the morning of Feb. 28 he will pass just below Beta in Scorpio, the distance between the edge of the planet and the star being only four seconds of arc, or one-minth part of the apparent diameter of Jupiter. In the morning of April 5 he will retrograde past the same star, being about four minutes of are above it. July 19 he will be stationary in

Naturn-Will set after the sun till Feb. 17, the date of conjunction. From that time will rise before the sun till Aug. 27. when he will be on the meridian at midnight: and will be an evening star during the last four months of the year, being among the stars of Aquarius. The moon will among the stars of Aquartus. The moon will pass directly between the earth and Saturn three times during the year, viz.; Aug. 6—10 o'clock p. m.; Sept. 3—2 o'clock s. m.; and Sept. 30—5:40 a. m. The two first will be visible from Chicago, weather permitting. The rings of Saturn are rapidly closing up. In June the apparent length of the ellipse will be to the apparent breadth nearly as 10 to 1.

range-Will be on the meridian at midstars in the head of Leo.

Neptune-Will be on the meridian at mid-His right as ension at that declination II degrees 6 minutes—nearly on a line from Hamal to Menkar. He cannot be seen except through the telescope.

OCCULTATIONS. will pass over the Pleiades, occulting in suc-

near the full, will occult the planet Saturn; and again at 2 o'clock in the morning of

Onec. 4, at 10 p. m., the moon will occult Camma in Cancer, of the fourth magnitude.

Kerosene-How to Use It.

A cotemporary says that "of every hundred dollars lost by fire not more than 20 per cent, can be said to have been lost by accident-that is, by not an efficient defense; that 30 per cent.

For no small share of the latter we that the wonder is, not that there are so ous places, where an inadvertent tip may cause an explosion. They kindle so, yet she will cheerfully blow down another he is to be a bonded siave? the chimney of a kerosene lamp at the

deleterious quality. be visible, as a small disc like burnished sil- chimneys-the taller the better. Allamp nearly full of candle wick. Trim off all the charred portion of the wick. the wick until the charred part, which

GRANT AND THE WHISKY RING.

The Indictment of Babcock and the Humiliation of Henderson-Various Press Comments.

"SOME GUILTY SHALL ESCAPE." "Carl Breat," in St. Louis Times. At midnight, in his guarded tent. Ulysses dreamed about the hour When he, our third-term President. Should taste unbounded power; In dreams a service horde of men Had nominated him again. In dreams, with mouth agape He crushed the mighty Whisky Ring. And on its ruins rose a king. And still heard Bristow sweetly sing. "None guilty shall escape!

Then westward, in the State of Pukes, Did Bristow range his juries well: All firm of front and ficree of looks. And very keen of smell. whisky thieves before them stood. And Bristow's juries drank their blood. And hung their walls with crape; Still flashed the word from Washington.

But days passed on—Ulysses woke: No time for dreaming then; At his own house the blow was struck. Aimed at his faithful men. He woke to see them falling fast. Like leaves before the autumn blast. While some in flattened shape Beneath avenging law lay prone. Then came the cry from Washington, " Some guilty may escape!"

"None guilty shall escape!"

Ulysses mounts his charger now. And fast he rides afield; Before him every head must bow. And every arm must vield. What matters justice, truth or right? Shall he not save, in law's despite, From such a furious rape. The friends who sat with him on high? Then loud and louder swelled the cry. "One, guilty, shall escape!

Oh, it is grand to press the law, And all its blood-hounds-arge; But hard to feel the halter draw, Or taste, ourselves, the scourge So come what may, or come what must, Our friends shall never bite the dust. Beneath avenging grape: But we will slaughter Henderson. While swells the cry from Washington, "One, guilty, shall escape!"

THE DISMISSAL OF GEN. HENDERSON.

[From the St. Louis Republican.] The behavior of President Grant in fraudulent conspiracy. the Babcock case may, with a slight stretch of charity, be regarded as a

Attorney, appreciating the vast import- to pass! the task. He did not seek it, he did cock! not even desire it; but it was thurst Feb. 3, from 8:40 p. m. to about 11:30 p. upon him, and recognizing his dut, as a m., the moon being near her first quarter. citizen and as a lawyer, he accepted it. Aug. 6, at 9:50 p. m., the moon being fought the people's fight with all the ring of thieves and corruptionists, he his duty, but there are not many men who have the stuff to do as nobly as he did. We do not hesitate to say that his speech on the trial of Avery was one of the finest efforts ever made at the American bar. It not only carried conviction to the minds of all who listened, but stamped Gen. Henderson as a forensic orator of the first class. In that

speech these words were used: causes against which ordinary care is to induce him to withdraw his agents? not an efficient defense; that 30 per cent. is occasioned by incendiarism and design, and the remaining 50 per cent. by sheer carelessness."

Douglass was placed in his position to see that the revenue laws of the Government were properly enforced. What business, then, had Douglass with ham? When an official goes into office, he should be free and night following March 9; visible from every part of the United States and Canadas, if weather permit. The following are the weather permit. The following are the house where gas is not convenient or attainable, and usually with so little case.

West for the independent of all influences except that of law, and if he recognizes any other master, then this Government is tumbling down by the phases as seen from Chicago. tainable, and usually with so little care with Commissioner Douglass in the proper discharge of his duties, or with the Treasmany accidents, but that there are so the many accidents, but that there are so few. People keep it in jugs, bottles to Babcock's dictates. He should either and rickety cans, in all sorts of danger-ous places, where an inadvertent tin-ed, be carried out, or should have resigned his office. Now, why did Douglas bend the supple binges of the knee and permit any infires with it, fill their lamps at night or over the stove, and generally use it as if it was as safe as tallow, instead of being, as it really is, only less dangerous President, Babcock, or any other officer, than nitro-glycerine and gunpowder, and it was his duty to see that that order Familiarity has bred contempt for its dangerous qualities. A person of ordinary discretion could not be induced to olden times were made. Why do they not o'clock in the afternoon.

3. A partial eclipse of the moon at 3:30 blow into the muzzle of a gun to ascer10. In. of Sept. 3, not visible on this conti11. In. of Sept. 3, not visible on this conti12. In a continue that be13. A partial eclipse of the moon at 3:30 blow into the muzzle of a gun to ascer14. It is loaded. Certainly no timid there honorably? Is it to continue that bewoman could be prevailed upon to do cause a man holds an office at the hands of The "pressure on the President" to re- entire area, over twenty thousand

cerning him and his?

Gen. Henderson has been made the victim of a meanness unmatched in to stand on and by his record. The people, in whose behalf he has earned this visitation of Presidential wrath, will vindicate him in their own time and in their own way. And the President that is the Lake district. Then comes may find that in thus depriving the the Animas, then the San Juan. West prosecution of a powerful reinforcement of the Lake district is the Uncompagre at the very time his Private Secretary has a direct personal interest in having the prosecution as weak as possible, he has not only injured the Secretary's prospects, but given a final kick to his own already vanishing reputation.

THE INDICTMENT OF GENERAL BABCOCK.

From the New York Sun. The indictment of Gen. Babcock is all the more significant, in view of the official telegram, jointly signed by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney-General, and sent from Washington to the United States District-Attorney at St. Louis, on the 2d inst., and his arms lifted above his head with "directing him to use every effort to prevent the implication of any innocent person in the conspiracy to defraud the Government, but to spare no one who is guilty."

It is fair to presume that the District-Attorney obeyed this order from his official superiors, and used every effort to prevent the implication of any innocent person; and yet, it seems, he did not prevent the implication of Bab-

We have now the extraordinary spectacle of the Chief Clerk of the Treasury Department at Washington convicted ment, and awaiting sentence to the penitentiary, and the military secretary and most confidential companion and friend of the President of the United States under indictment, in the same court, for being concerned in the same conspiracy; while several other public officers, less important, but of no mean grade, have pleaded guilty to indictments for being implicated in the same

Then we have the still more remarkable fact that the leading counsel for the blunder; a bad blunder, indeed, yet Government, in his address to the jury, not entirely unsusceptible of some tol- on the trial of the Chief Clerk of the erably satisfactory explanation. But Treasury, denounced not only the mili-his treatment of Gen. Henderson puts tary secretary. Gen. Babcock, who is to Prof. Hill's works at Blackhawk, a disnight of Feb. 6, and in conjunction with the his treatment of Gen. Henderson puts tary secretary. Gen. Babcock, who is sun Aug. 12. He will be just visible to the him beyond the reach of charity; for it now indicted, but the President himself, naked eye on fine evenings, in the spring and is a crime, not a blunder.

early summer months, just under the first When the whisky cases came to trial Government of which he is the official in this city, the United States District head! Verily, strange things have come

date will be 2 hours 9 minutes, and north ance of the issues involved, requested. One lesson of wisdom which may additional legal assistance. The Gov- properly be derived from the escape of ernment assigned Gen. Henderson to Tweed, is to keep a sharp eye on Bali-

> "GRANT'S MAN BABCOCK." (From the Chicago Times.]

in the evening, occulting three of the six no friends to reward and no enemies to among the guilty men-aye, among the gentlemen present at this exposition of Feb. 17. about 4:30 a. m., the moon will punish; but as the representative of the most guilty of all the Whisky Ring the mineral from the recently developed occult a star of the third magnitude, known people in their struggle with a monster thieves-stands the presidential dupli- lodes in southwestern Colorado But energy in him. He did no more than bodied assistants in the executive office. and steel manufacturers in the United pervision of the royal bed-chamber, and parently a mass of rich silver ore." possessing the unlimited confidence of Capt Kline, of Uncompagre, who was missioner, foiled in every movement only from fifty to sixty dollars a ton. different districts, it was Babcock der the Denver assay at the rate of who said: "A great pressure will be \$350,000 to the ton. brought to bear on the President which I was assured by men who had examcall an order which exposed the thieves square miles, was "gridironed" with And for these words Gen. Henderson to the danger of discovery came from silver lodes. "Any one of which, sir, nent. The sun will rise eclipsed to the imminent risk of her own life and that is informed that "the Government has the thieves themselves, and their "pals" any one of which can pay our national eastern half of Australia, and the phenomer of her family. The Quaker cavalry Major, in of her family. The practice is not on- no longer any need of his services."—from MeDonald, of Missouri, from debt." The Quaker cavalry Major, in ly immediately dangerous to life, but For "the Government" read "the Muna, of Illinois; from the virtuous saying this, looked as honest and earn-the fumes given off by the protruding President," and the contemptible busi- Joyce, and the pious John A. Logan; est as he did when he sat on his horse wick fill the room with a gas of highly ness will be considerably more intelligi- from the President's parasite Babcock. in the fight at Stone River. Where kerosene is used these precanneed of his services; but the President, as his parasite Babcock the revenue that, for I have not seen. But I know tions are indispensable: Use lamps with as we can easily understand, desires to thief said he would do. Uttering the of the large movement of supplies and dispense with them as soon as possible. "stern admonition" (the adjective to be miners to this region; and I know that ways keep a supply on hand, in case of But since when did it become an offense understood in the sense of posterior) the ores I saw are of astonishing rich-In the west, after sunset, Jan. 28, 18 deg. breakage. Fill and clean the lamps in in the eyes of executive majesty to de- "Let no guilty man escape!" Bab- ness; and I know from years of ac25 min.; May 21, 22 deg. 34 min.; Sept. 17, the morning. Keep the body of the nounce illegal interference with the cock's man Grant recalled the Commis- quaintance that some of the men I talkthe morning. Keep the body of the nounce illegal interference with the cock's man Grant recalled the Commis- quaintance that some of the men I talkfunctions of the servants of the people? sioner's order changing the Supervisors, ed with are incapable of lying; and I Since when has it become an unpardon- and thus let the whole guilty gang es- know that all through eastern Colora-On retiring set the lamp where there is able sin for counsel engaged in prose- cape. The evidence shows the man do there is a disturbing belief that an a draft out of the room, and turn down cuting a criminal to speak of the agen- Babcock to have been that most efficient enormously "big thing" has been struck cies which that criminal employed as member of the ring who wielded "the over in San Juan, Uncompagre, and is slightly enlarged, fills the tube, and they deserve? Since when has it been power behind the throne" which, for Animas; and I know that a stampede so prevents evaporation. Avoid always, an inexcusable violation of official all the purposes of the ring, was the to these discoveries is betokened that etiquette to say that a Commissioner of throne. One who reads the testimony will be an epoch in mining excitement. tion with Sature, the lesser planet being if possible, carrying lamps from one poronly 0.4 deg. south from the greater. Sept. tion of the house to another while lighted. "So may your days be long in the the White House for instructions? Since clusion be that Babcock was the Presi- of fifty-nine, I would not only know when has it been a grave misdemeanor dent or that the President was Babcock. more than this, but I would have a for a legal champion of the Government | Except that it is not in proof that Bab- house in Uncompagne built of silver Curing Chilblains .- Dissolve a piece to present facts necessary for the suc- cock was ever heard to utter the "stern bricks .- Cor. N. Y. Sun. of borax the size of a large hickory nut cess of the Government's cause? Since admonition," to wit: "Let no guilty in 2 quarts of hot water. Bathe or soak when has it been a species of treason man escape!" the evidence may be coning of March 28, she will be 1's degrees north the feet with the water as warm as pos- for an American citizen to look with sidered as supporting either conclusion, hands to fight back, while prosperity undazzied eyes at the President, and tell or both.

with unfaltering tongue the truth con- Colorado's New Bonanzas- Mountains of Pure Silver.

Ute Pass is the natural gateway to Presidential history, but he can afford seven newly discovered mining districts west of the eastern face of the Rocky range. The northern-most is the Elk Mountain district. The next south is the Gunnison. The next south of district, and east of the San Juan is the Summit district. The mineral of the latter is exclusively gold; that of all the others is principally silver, gold leads being scattered here and there. It was to mining camps in these new mineral districts eighty miles, ninety miles, one hundred and fifty, two hundred, and two hundred and seventy-five miles away-that this procession of wagons loaded with supplies was moving.

"There is silver enough in them seven districts of Colorado to pay the national debt and not more than scratch the deposit!" said a blonde Samson to me with his legs spread on blocks of ore roasted gold and silver rock in his fists. Sellers with his "There's millions in it" was beaten out of sight. It was magnificent! But the unquestionable honesty and intelligence of the speaker took from his action and words all boastfulness. He was no Sellers, but a quartz miner grizzled with years of experience.

"I have worked in the Comstock lode," roared another through his lion's mane, "and I say there is a bigger thing in the Jones Mountain than the Comstock is—a heap bigger!"

It was appropriate that I should at of conspiracy to defraud the Govern- this point use for a footstool of ease, while this glacier of silver to pay the national debt was coming at me, a mass of ore on the floor weighing one hundred pounds, brought from a mine in the Animas district, whose product averages from \$250 to \$2,000 a ton. Then I listened and looked and used a magni-

fying glass. My brain yet feels the burden of that stunning afternoon in that chamber of minerals and miners. I will empty my memory of most of its load, and make what should be a long story very short. Evidence was placed before me that the owner of the mine in the Animas had tance of 300 miles, at a cost of \$58 a ton, and there received \$300 a ton for the ore. I examined a sample from a huge ledge in the Elk Mountain district, worth, according to the assay made at Denver, two dollars a poundroasted rock that was rough with gold-

en measles, or a solidified sweat of gold. A responsible miner in the room told me that he walked on one lode in the Uncompagne, a true fissure vein 300 feet wide, for five miles, which assayed cession all the prominent members of the Once enlisted in the work, he perform- The testimony given upon the trial of on the surface 120 ounces of silver to group except one. She will again pass ed it as all such work should be per-through the Pleiades Nov. 2, from 11 to 11:20 formed—thoroughly and well. He had longer any possible room for doubt that to introduce the names of any of the cate, the disgusting parasite, O. E. Bab- the man who made the following statecock, one of Mr. Grant's numerous able-ment to me is well known to all the iron The proof establishes beyond the possi- States to be wholly trustworthy and vebility of cavil, that in all his diurnal racions: "Some time since," he said, journeyings around the globe, during "a number of gentlemen here associated the last three or four years, the orb of to purchase the Silver Wing property light has not looked down upon three in the Animas district, consisting of greater knaves or more unmitigated fourteen lodes, visible on the surface. secondrels than Babcock, McDonald A tunnel was run into the mountain to and Joyce. As the probe of discovery intersect them. Before the first lode goes toward the bottom of this mon- was reached a blind lode was struck strons official infamy, the President's thirteen feet thick. A little further on own man, Babcock, rises reeking to the a second blind lode was struck of like surface as the dirtiest, foulest and deep-thickness. These veins are of gray est-dved villain of the lot. Safely dom- copper assaying over \$200 of silver to iciled in the White House, having su- the ton. The entire mountain is ap-

its occupant, the parasite Babcock was in the room, authorized me to publicly the grand man of the Ring. Were his state that he stood ready to contract co-partners in the robbery of the reve- with any party who would put up smeltnue at St. Louis menaced by his plans ing works at his mines to deliver them at the Treasury Department for the de- daily 100 tons of ore that should run over tection of their felonious operations, \$200 to the ton. [As a measure of these through Babcock they received timely valuations of the new Colorado mineral, warning, and to Babcock they appealed remember that the ore of the wonderful not in vain to "make D." (the Revenue Nevada mines, out of which the Super-Commissioner) "call off his scandal intendent of the United States Mint says hounds," the detectives. Did the Com- \$4,000,000 a month is now taken, runs against the revenue thieves by the con- A selected specimen, of course the very spirator in the White House, propose best in the heap, of gold ore from Sunto transfer the local Supervisors to shine was shown to me that yielded un-

will induce him to recall the order." ined the region, including the seven As Babeock said it would be so it was, above named mineral districts, that the -from McDonald, of Missouri, from debt." The Quaker cavalry Major, in

-Adversity puts weapons into man's 10) often disarms him.